

The George-Anne

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THE GEORGE-ANNE

PUBLISHED BY STUDENTS OF GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE

"Colegiat Digest"
in The George-Anne
This Week

VOLUME 35

STATESBORO, GEORGIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1962

NUMBER 24



PICTURED ABOVE are several members of Phi Beta Lambda as they appeared at a fashion tea Thursday afternoon, May 5th. The tea was held in the Frank L. Williams Center. It was aimed at emphasizing "National Dress Right Week." The tea was open to all members of the Georgia Southern student body.

First Arts Festival Slated For May 5

By DELLE BOYKIN

The first annual Art Festival, sponsored by Alpha Rho Tau, the Art Club, will be held on May 5 in front of the Carruth Building. The festival will be open to the public between 12 noon and 6 p.m.

Commenting on the purpose of the art festival Mary Alice Chaney, president of Alpha Rho Tau said that it is to encourage talent in and appreciation of painting, graphics, sculpture, and crafts and to encourage audience participation, thereby promoting a greater interest in art. Miss Chaney further said that it is hoped that this annual event will grow and prosper from year to year and in this way we hope to encourage the acquiring of original works of art.

Four Divisions

The work will be divided into four divisions. Painting in all media, and collages and may be framed or unframed. Sculpture in clay, wood, stone, metal, and paper. Graphics of block printing, stencil, silkscreen and may also include textiles. Crafts such as mosaics, creative stitchery, rug hooking, batik, and jewelry. All applicants must be 16 years of age or over and must have completed and returned an application form by April 30, to the Art Club, Georgia Southern. The application forms may be obtained from any art club member.

Rules Given

The basic rules for participation in the festival are as follows: All exhibitors must agree to abide by all the rules and regulations of the Art Festival. All work must be original, no kits or molds will be accepted. The Festival reserves the right to eliminate any work not of a sufficiently high level of quality. An entry fee of 25 cents for each piece will be charged. This fee must be included with the application form, due April 30, 1962.

The enclosed application form must be completed in its entirety and returned to the Art Club, Georgia Southern College. Additional application may be obtained by writing to the above address.

Each work must have name of work, media, name of artist, and address of artist, clearly printed on back. If the exhibitor wishes to sell his works, the price must be clearly displayed in the front lower left hand corner on masking tape. All work must be in display area by 9:00 A.M. and no work can be removed before 6:00 P.M., Saturday, May 5, 1962. All works will be retained no longer than one hour after the close of the Festival. Each exhibitor is expected to secure his work by 7:00 P.M. May 5, 1962. No locked cases will be provided for jewelry, etc., but tables will be set-up as needed for works requiring them. The Festival can't assume any liability for damage or theft. It is hoped that exhibitors will be present throughout the day. Small items, such as jewelry must be securely fastened to boards for display, and priced.

Committees Named

Committees in charge of plans for the festival are the following: Applications and Rules committee, Paula Pergantis, Atlanta, Fla.; Thurza Kerr, Orlando, Fla.; Mary Alice Chaney, Statesboro; Martha Morris, Savannah; Jo Carol Gettys, Statesboro. Judges and Prize committee, Sheridan Brown, Statesboro; Pat Hall, Metter. Publicity committee, Larry Cook, Reynolds; and Billy Felder, Waycross. Display and Lettering committee, Howard Williams, Brooklet; Ellen Neal, Warrenton; Anne Edwards, Hinesville; Anne Edge, Cedartown; and Eva Lowe, Dublin. A Grand Prize will be offered along with ribbons in each of the four divisions. There will be three out-of-town judges for the festival who are well qualified for this type of judging.

140 New Students Attending GSC Spring Quarter

One hundred forty new students representing three southern states and one northern state, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania, are attending Georgia Southern spring quarter. There are a total of 23 seniors, 38 juniors, 33 sophomores, 40 freshmen, 2 graduate students, and 4 special students.

The seniors are: Graham Glenn Anthony, Columbus; Rebecca Powell Blocker, Glenview; Embree H. Bolton, Albany; Joann Chance, Millen; Carl Eugene Dittick, Statesboro; Jane Durham Fain, Valdosta; Robert Ellis Forney, Savannah; Mary Ellen Hammond, Jesup; Betty Jean Hardage, Edison; John Melvin Hendrix, Statesboro; Dorothy Clark Holloway, Savannah; Lane Biggs Kennedy, Savannah; Sidney Bert King, Augusta; Daniel Ward Miller, Statesboro; Pennie David Oates, Statesboro; Carolyn M. Palmer, Mt. Vernon; William Osborne Sneed, Brunswick; Peggy Thomas Spell, Hoboken; Daniel Everett Stipe, Jesup; Lucile M. Stuckey, Jesup; Nadre Patricia Thompkins, Baxley; Frances Groover Tillman, Statesboro; and Bobbie A. Tinely, Millen.

The juniors are: Laura Ann Abney, Brunswick; Sharon Cox Bland, Statesboro; Gaines Ashley Boyd, Statesboro; Robert Morrison Budd, Oxford; Martha Faye Clark, Moultrie; Raymond Joyce Coan, Fitzgerald; Raymond Eugene Corley, Griffin; Anna Bird Daniel, Statesboro; Reba Ann Davis, Pitts; Robert Allen Duvall, Abbeville; Richard Marion Epling, Hilliard, Fla.; Julian Howell Grantham, Norman Park; Fay Anne Greene, Americus; Jackie Lavonia Griffin, Gordon; Shirley Ann Hagins, Statesboro; Wendy Virginia Hill, Savannah; Sarah Nell Hornsby, Danville; and Joseph Walter, Johns Jr., Dawson.

Also Mary Jo Grantham Jones, Statesboro; Jacquelyn Knight, Tarrytown; Barbara

Continued on Back Page

Date Changed For 'Old South Ball;' 'Casuals' Signed; Tickets On Sale

Special Summer Course In Political Science Is Offered

A Summer Institute dealing with the question of totalitarianism versus democracy will be offered at the first session of the 1962 summer school at GSC according to Dr. Jack Averitt, chairman of the social science division.

The purpose of the course is to prepare teachers to be able to present and explain to their students in an accurate, intelligent manner, the threats and dangers of communism.

The program is specifically designed to strengthen the public school teacher's understanding of the basic conflicts of the two major ideologies as they exist in the 1960's. It will also acquaint the individual with the political, social and economic developments in the communist dominated countries.

Ten Hours Credit

The Summer Institute will carry ten quarter hours credit and is open to graduate, undergraduate students, and those enrolled in the new six year program.

The course will consist of daily lectures and a seminar. The following topics will be taken up in the one hour daily lectures: (1) competing economic systems, (2) Russia from Lenin to Khrushchev, and (3) Americanism versus Communism.

The seminar will consist of visiting lecturers and panel and informal discussion dealing with theories of and methods of propagandizing and the resulting conflict with our democratic ideals.

Visiting Lecturers

Plans have been made for three visiting lecturers to lead the discussions in the seminar. There will be a fourth featured speaker who will address the group at a banquet upon completion of the course.

The faculty for the course will be made up of Dr. Jack Averitt, Dr. George Rogers, Dr. Robert D. Ward, and Paul Wischkaemper.

It should be noted here that when the Board of Regents and the State Department of Education first recommended this institute, GSC was one of the first two white colleges chosen to offer this course, according to Dr. Averitt.

Stebbins Speaks At Veazey Hall On Marriage, Sex

Richard J. Stebbins, of the health and physical education department, gave a talk on marriage and sex last Tuesday night at Veazey Hall.

Because of the good reception of the Cultural Lectures in the various dormitories on campus, the Veazey Hall house council has placed a suggestion box in the dormitory to give the girls an opportunity to suggest future speakers and subjects.

A fashion show was held at Deal Hall Tuesday night featuring the creations of Mrs. Jackie Strange. Color harmonization was discussed by Miss Lucille Golightly of the Home Economics Department. Also discussed were the coming styles for next fall. J. Howard Jackson, of the Business Department, pointed out that clothes can be both inexpensive and fashionable.

Parent's Day Is May 6th; Honors Day To Follow

The first annual GSC Parents' Day will be Sunday, May 6, according to Wayne Bland, acting president of the Student Council.

It will immediately precede Honors Day on May 7. All of the dormitories will have open house. All other buildings will be open also. There will be other activities which will be planned by a committee. The presidents of the house councils are requested to write invitations to every student's parents. "I think this is something we should have every year because parents should know what the students are doing," said Bland.

The launching of this program is the result of a recent recommendation by the Student Council. The recommendation had been passed by the Student Personnel Advisory Council and is now going into effect.

Cobb Foundation Offers Financial Help To Students

Openings are available for the Cobb Educational Foundation and will be received through April scholarships and applications 30, Dean Ralph K. Tyson announced this week.

Students who have a "B" average and are in need of financial help are encouraged to apply for this scholarship.

Only residents of Georgia who have completed at least one year of work in an accredited college or university are eligible for consideration. It is the policy of the Trustees to continue the scholarship grants of those recipients in undergraduate programs whose standings and needs remain unchanged.

It is estimated that approximately thirty of the current students with scholarships will request renewals. In view of that fact and the fact that the maximum number to be awarded cannot exceed forty, there will be about ten new scholarships awarded this year.

Students may obtain application blanks by writing directly to: Cobb Educational Foundation 244 Washington Street, S. W. Atlanta 3, Georgia.

Students having questions may make appointments with Dean Tyson at their earliest convenience.

The date, entertainment, and price of tickets for the "Old South Ball" have been changed by the junior class, according to Ray Bowden, president.

13 GSC Students Attending PBL Meet In Atlanta

Thirteen Georgia Southern students are attending a state Phi Beta Lambda convention in Atlanta today, according to Catherine Dixon, president of the local chapter.

Miss Dixon said that about 600 students from colleges and high schools all over the state are attending this convention, which is being held in the Dixie-Plaza Hotel. The convention will run through tomorrow morning and will feature various contests among the chapters, plus the election of new state officers.

Georgia Southern's Jim Pollak is the outgoing state president. Jerry Reid, also of GSC, is a candidate to succeed Pollak in that office.

Miss Dixon described the program of the convention as follows:

There will be a contest held to choose "Mr. and Miss Future Business Executive" This year's local entries in this competition include Jim Pollak and Joyce Powers.

This event will be followed by a parliamentary procedure contest, a spelling contest, a vocabulary contest, and a public speaking contest.

Points gained from these events will be totaled and trophies will be presented to the winning chapters at a banquet tonight.

Big Weekend Is Set For May 19th

A "Stay on Campus Weekend," featuring a Sadie Hawkins Day race, dances, hayrides, and other events, was set by Gamma Sigma Upsilon for May 19th, 20th, and 21st, according to Dean Carolyn C. Gettys, faculty advisor.

G.S.U. agreed to sponsor this event at its meeting Tuesday, and a committee was formed to work out the details. In addition to the events listed above, the affair will include tennis matches, softball games, and bridge tournaments.

This is a continuation of a similar program conducted by Gamma Sigma Upsilon last year.

Bowden said that because of the difficulty in securing a band, the annual spring formal will be held on Friday, May 11th, instead of the originally planned May 12th.

He went on to say that since they failed to collect the \$1000 deposit demanded by the Rusty Brown Dixieland Band before that group would play here, they have signed "The Casuals" from the University of Georgia.

Tickets To Go On Sale

All money that had been collected for the Rusty Brown group is being returned to the purchasers. New tickets will go on sale at \$1.50 apiece, or \$3.00 per couple starting Monday. These tickets will be sold in the lobby of the Frank L. Williams Center.



RAY BOWDEN
Junior Class President

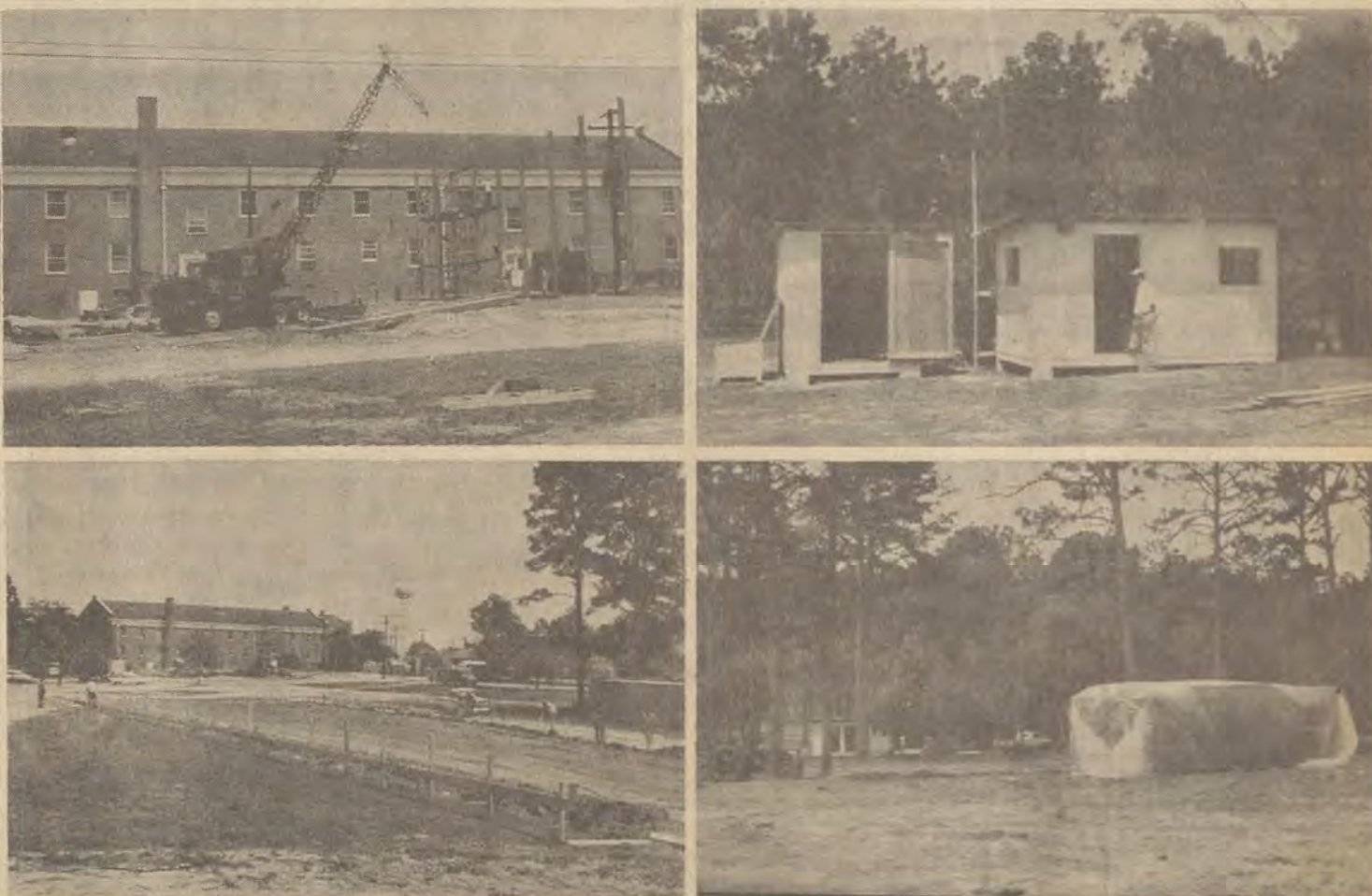
The Ball will be held at the newly constructed Statesboro National Guard Armory and will begin at 8 p.m. It will carry an over-all theme of the Old South and a contest will be held offering prizes to the man growing the longest sideburns, biggest beard, and most unique beard. Bowden said that any man wearing sideburns that extend below the ears will be presented with a free Confederate hat.

Bill Robison of the "Casuals" will act as emcee for the night. Other entertainment will include a performance by "The Rovers," a local campus trio composed of Robert Fullerton, Thomasville, Billy Martin, Valdosta, and Larry Bacon, Savannah.

A list of the committee chairman who are working on the dance includes: Larry Gordon, decorations; Don Nelson, publicity; William Smith, ticket sales; and Bill Byrd, clean-up.



MEMBERS OF THE ALPHA PHI OMEGA pledge class are shown above. First row, left to right, Johnnie Kicklighter, Buck Griffin, John Evans, Hugh Lentile, and Hubert Abner. Back row, left to right, Ernest Daves, pledgemaster, Danny Bray, Charles Exley, Randy Bowden, and Billy Felder.



GEORGIA SOUTHERN COLLEGE'S changing face is depicted in the four pictures seen above. In the upper-left-hand photo, progress continues on the new Lewis Hall annex. When completed, the annex will house 76 women. On the right, the construction shacks for the building of the women's dormitory is pictured. The lower-left-hand picture shows the site of that dormitory being levelled and marked off. Next to that, the future site of the new men's dormitory is pictured. When completed, the two new dormitories will house 150 students apiece. They will each be 300 feet long. The total cost of all the construction pictured here will be about one million dollars when completed.

Editorials

Let's Turn The Tide Next Week

Next week the members of the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes and the student body as a whole will have a chance to nominate student council officers and representatives. Will the usual few show up for these nominations or will we begin to all take part.

The student council nominating committee has already met to choose nominees for the officers to be filled. It does not or at least should not stop there. Next week the underclassmen will all be asked to name candidates for the positions of class representatives. Then on Wednesday the entire student body will meet to throw in additional nominations.

This is our chance to speak up and be heard. If we, the students, either do not agree with the student council's nominations or wish to nominate someone whom they have overlooked, we can do it at Wednesday's meeting.

If we fail to show and fail to speak up then we have no right

next year to cut-up those who are elected. If we have a candidate whom we think can conduct student council affairs in the best manner it is our duty to nominate and support that candidate.

Next week will in a sense be our day of judging how we wish to be represented. If we don't speak up then we deserve to be trampled on next year and neglected too.

The GEORGE-ANNE is hoping to see a slate of candidates in the running who will be real leaders next year. The sooner we begin to nominate and elect students who will represent us in exactly the way we wish to be represented, the better off we will be.

Present student council members are now cooperating with the Rockwell Statesboro Corporation in securing voting machines for the election. Why don't we too begin our cooperation now by taking an active interest in the nominations, campaign, and election.

Seniors, Are You Ready

In a few weeks, the annual student council elections will be held on the Georgia Southern campus. In the past, the only medium through which student voters have become in any way acquainted with the various candidate's platforms has been the GEORGE-ANNE.

As elections go, this procedure alone is very unusual and inefficient. We had always hoped for this idea to be only a fragment of the campaign. Alone it is an area in which the college seems to portray pre-high school days. Though an interview with a reporter sometimes draws tangible statements of policy, there is no opportunity for the voter to seek the answers to any pertinent questions that may influence his actions at the polls.

The GEORGE-ANNE suggests that a full-fledged election campaign be staged, requiring all candidates to state their policies and intentions before an assemblage of students. We know it has been tried before, but we're still waiting to see it done successfully. In this way, the students can become more fully acquainted with their nominees.

Each speaker should follow his address with a question and answer session, during which the vot-

ers may probe more deeply into his plans and ideas. This activity would also give some clues as to the candidates' abilities to think, lead and persuade.

This kind of campaigning would also minimize the dangers of the election ending in a popularity contest. A student council officer should possess more qualifications than merely the ability to say "Good Morning" and display his pepsodent smile.

We propose that a student assembly be held in McCroan Auditorium enabling this procedure to materialize. The meeting should be a few days previous to the election, in the afternoon or night, whichever is found to be most convenient.

Should this plan be followed, we further propose that it pertain not only to student council elections, but also class elections, house council elections, and all other major races held on the college campus. And to be successful it will also require participation on the part of the student body.

The GEORGE-ANNE has found few colleges, or even high schools, that do not conduct their campaigns in this manner. If conformity means efficiency, (and in this case it does), Let's conform!

More Must Be Done

Already the middle of April is here. That leaves just one and one-half months before graduation. How many seniors have taken care of all the necessary matters pertaining to commencement?

Mrs. Martha Benzon, secretary to the director of the Frank I. Williams Center, announced this week and gowns must be made before that all measurements for caps Friday, April 20, to insure delivery by graduation. Therefore we remind ALL SENIORS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE IN JUNE to take care of this matter within the next week.

Also, a list of graduating seniors has been posted on the bulletin board in the Administration Building. All seniors who expect to graduate in June are asked to

check this list to see if their name appears on it. If a senior expects to graduate in June and is not listed HE MUST apply for graduation with the Registrar at once.

These items are duties of the members of the senior class, not the administration, faculty, or class officers. It is good that the entire student body, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors take time to acquaint themselves with these and other duties which they may have.

For example, how many juniors realize that it is their duty to sponsor the "Old South Ball." Here again if class members of all the classes would acquaint themselves with their duties and responsibilities it would be much easier to get things done.

The George - Anne

JIM POLLAK, Editor

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The opinions expressed herein are those of the student writers, and not necessarily those of the college administration and faculty.

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Friday, April 13, 1962

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY.



If all goes well on Capitol Hill this spring, the United States government will give its official support — \$25 million worth — to television as a tool for teaching.

The bill which proposed this aid was introduced by Rep. Kenneth Roberts of Alabama, and it was entirely fitting that such a measure was initiated in the South. For it was this region which pioneered in development, that has argued the pros and cons of financial support for the new teaching device. This year, if the Senate and House can get together in committee, federal support will become a reality. This support will spur growth of educational television in all regions of the country.

Follows State Aid
It is an interesting thing that in this case federal aid follows on the heels of earlier aid from state governments and from private supporters of educational television.

As early as 1952-53 nine Southern states had passed legislation supporting the study and development of ETV. The Oklahoma and Alabama legislatures were the first in the nation to appropriate state moneys for building ETV facilities. In Texas, the University of Houston was the first ETV station in the nation to go on the air. In 1954-55 Alabama built and operated the first statewide educational television network in the nation. And in 1961 Texas began operating the first closed circuit TV network in the nation used only for higher education.

Today the Texas network reaches thousands of students at a time on 11 college campuses more than 150 miles apart.

Good Percentage In South
Of the 63 educational television stations on the air in the nation, 23 are located in the South, and seven more are

in various stages of construction in the region.

These stations are an important — and potentially even more important — weapon to fight the ever increasing enrollments of students and ever increasing shortages of teachers now facing our colleges and universities. There have already been examples of this:

Last year in a Southern university, a class in mathematics outgrew the auditorium in which it was meeting. The course was put on television and students scattered over the campus to catch it on different sets. There is in the South a professor of national distinction who has won the American Council of Learned Societies prize for "distinguished scholarship in the humanities." . . . Professor Walter Prescott Webb of the University of Texas. It would be impossible for this man to lecture on every Southern campus so that students all over the region could profit from his knowledge and teaching talent. However, with television and videotape Dr. Webb's special abilities can be available to every student of history on any Southern campus.

Methods Easier
For many years, a laboratory experiment shown in a large basic physical science class was a trying experience of craned necks and strained eyes. Today in Texas, basic chemical reactions are shown comfortably to several hundred students at a time on 11 campuses by television.

Good educational television is not produced spontaneously. It is the product of long months of planning and state activity on behalf of its development. It must feature the best teaching talents available working with important subject matter to be of any value.

Communism And YOU

Prepared by the United States Air Force Chaplain Board at the Air University, Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama. All articles have been read and approved by Chaplain, Major General, Terrence P. Finnegan, Chief of Chaplains, USAF.

Communism and You:
XII: What Can You Do About Communism?

For the past several weeks the series "Communism and You" has been printed in this paper. Perhaps you have read all parts of the series — perhaps only a portion. This series was prepared with one idea — to stir a growing awareness of the gigantic battle being waged for the minds of men. Two adversaries face each other — the "Free World" and the "Communist World." It is possible that the conflict is so vast that the individual may feel inadequate when he is asked the question, "What can you do

about Communism?" Actually, the individual can do much.

First, there must be a reasoned study of Communism and its methods. There is no room for a mere emotional hatred of the system. That will get us nowhere. Communism will not "go away" if we stand off and call it bad names.

Economic arguments against the Communist system have their place, but too many Americans use them as their only arguments. Communism will not "go away" if we show the world our million dollar schools, our shiny new cars and our television sets.

"Hot war" is not the solution. Ideas cannot be blasted from the minds of men with bombs. They must be replaced with other ideas. Hence the term "cold war" is often used to describe the current battle for the minds of men — a war between those with the "freedom idea" and their adversaries with

Editor JIM POLLAK

GOES

behind the headlines big and small

SOMETIMES NOT AT ALL

Tuesday's issue of the Savannah Morning News contained an article which should be of interest here at Georgia Southern. The article is actually a syndicated column written by Dr. Leslie J. Nason, professor of education at the University of Southern California.

Titled "Nason on Education" this particular column dealt with the topic "Social Fraternities: To Join or Not To Join." Nason pointed out the fact that is a topic which is discussed many times over by parents, educators, and students. Rightfully so, he also conceded that the whole question has TWO very good sides.

Being students ourselves, we all know of others who have had to drop out of school because of too much time spent on social life in fraternities with not enough on studies. Yet, and as Nason went on, we also know those who joined fraternities and earned a name both academically and socially.

Choice Is Important
According to Dr. Nason, the end result all depends on the fraternity you choose. Since many would like to see fraternities at Georgia Southern we must consider the same thing. What kind of fraternities would

we wish to see here? We have an advantage because at this stage of the game we could see to it that only the best would even be here to choose from.

Nason listed these advantages of fraternities socially; "they engender poise and confidence." But he noted that they vary in scholastic standards. He suggested that (and this does not necessarily pertain to our predicament) one especially scrutinize the seniors in a fraternity and choose one in which the seniors are the type one would wish to be himself.

He pointed out also that individual fraternities keep about the same scholastic average each year. "In some the scholastic average always is high; in others it always is low." And those who join fall into the pattern of the line they choose. He claims that a fraternity with high standards of conduct and scholarship provides that type of environment for new members while those which emphasize social life too much will continue to do so at the expense of scholastic standing.

Can Improve Grades
Along this same line Nason added that he has "seen students, under the influence of a strong scholastic fraternity lift their grades and seriously prepare for careers — with the extra bonus of fraternity friendships. With a committee now working to determine the feasibility

of establishing fraternities and sororities here we throw this into the ring. And we will add the characteristics of successful fraternities with which Dr. Nason concluded his article.

Characteristics Listed
These characteristics are: (1) Their pledges have high scholastic goals; aiming at "C" is not enough; (2) active members set an example of good scholarship for pledges. They make it plain that members are expected to be good students as well as good fellows; (3) Senior members take the time and effort to help pledges develop study skills and maintain high grades. The secrets of good scholarship are passed from class to class; (4) The atmosphere is one of liking and respect for each other and the school; (5) Rewards and punishments are based on the behavior of the pledge, not the whim of the persons administering them.

We have long been of the opinion that fraternities with standards such as these would be an asset to Georgia Southern. We already have too many mediocre organizations on campus and need no more. That is why in this matter we must work for the best.

If GSC's fact-finding committee comes up with a plan including some of these characteristics and some additional ones just as good there would be no reason why the plan could not be accepted here.

A Square Deal

By BILLY DEAL

When man first felt the urge to move around, he invented dancing. The prehistoric cave man grew tired with his mundane exercise of tree climbing and tumbling with monkeys and created a more sophisticated means of relaxation and release.

This was dancing. And we don't need to expound on the different forms the dance has taken. There is the old stand by, the waltz. Of course, our mildly insane grandfathers came out with The Charleston in the early 20th century.

But nothing has yet been produced that can top the latest dance craze—The Twist. The Charleston, The Black Bottom, The Big Apple, and the Tennessee Wig Walk all look dead compared to the latest national pastime.

Way of Life
The Twist is becoming a way of life in America. No longer are retail goods stamped with

the Good Housekeeping seal of approval. If that baked ham doesn't have the okay of the United States Twisters Association, it isn't worth having.

The Twist has changed every facet of everyday American activity. No longer do high school kids head for the ball park in the afternoons; they now hurry home so they can see the Twisting Houseparty on television. Then at 6:45 there's David Brinkley and Chet Huntley with The Texaco Twist Report.

And The Twist has had a marked effect on TV commercials. Have you heard this one?

Best Ad
"Are you twisting more, but enjoying it less? If you are, try a real back brace, try a Peppermint Special. You get that same smooth feeling that you get without the brace, but with the new Peppermint you can twist on your knees and get the same enjoyment. So if you aren't enjoying The Twist, try a Peppermint Special . . . you'll be glad you did."

And the world of recorded music has been completely revolutionized by The Twist. Chubby Checker has even been nominated for President by the

Democratic Party. They said something about having another Harry Truman on their hands.

Checker has already made a fortune in records, and he only knows one tune. It's really amazing how he has made 74 different songs, using a total of seven words and the same music.

Everything OK
But Checker's recordings have really made a hit with the younger set in America. They are twisting to everything these days. They're even twisting to Nat King Cole's "Mona Lisa." And Capitol Records has refused to give Frank Sinatra a contract unless 90 per cent of his songs are aimed at The Twist.

"Why not?" Sinatra said. "I love to Twist. Everybody should twist. It's invigorating. Some of my best friends are Twisters."

When Sinatra uses "twisters" to refer to his friends, he may be thinking of "hurricanes." Nevertheless, The Twist is the No. 1 dance today, and it is threatening to mold a new America in its wake. To Twist or not to Twist, that's the question.

Whatever happened to the Everly Brothers?

Inquiring Reporter

By PAT CROWDER

Have you ever thought much about superstition? It has been a part of everyday life since the beginning of time. The day of black cats and walking under a ladder is with us today even more, because today is Friday, the 13th.

In order to try and disclose the opinions of students at GSC, I have asked the following questions: 1. Are you superstitious? 2. Have you made your plans for Friday?

Apparently this part of very-day life has almost passed from the annals of history at GSC.

Robert Schofield, Rock Hill, S. C.—1. "No." 2. "I'm going to Macon."

Allan Zeigler, Atlanta — 1. "No." 2. "No."

Allen Hunt, Ludowici — 1. "No." 2. "I haven't even thought about it."

Claudena Delk, Ludowici — 1. "I suppose I am to a certain extent." 2. "I'm not that superstitious."

Linda Gillis, Waycross — 1. "No." 2. "Yes, I have my plans all made."

Frank Godfrey, Smyrna — 1. "I'm the most superstitious person in the world." 2. "I'm going to stay in bed all day Friday."

Tom Wilkerson, Augusta — 1. "Sentimental, nostalgic, but not superstitious." 2. "Be a normal day, but I'm going to avoid all females because they're bad luck anyway."

Buck Rogers, Statesboro — 1. "No." 2. "Yes, I plan to have a party."

Anita Ambrosen, Princess Anne, Va.—1. "No." 2. "I'm going to Savannah to an art festival."

Jimmy Edgar, Waycross—1. "Do I have to answer right now?" 2. "I thought I'd go to the graveyard and talk to my friends."

Melvin Moore, Waycross—1. "In a way I guess I am." 2. "Uh oh!"

Allen Hunt, Ludowici — 1. "No." 2. "I haven't even thought about it."

Claudena Delk, Ludowici — 1. "I suppose I am to a certain extent." 2. "I'm not that superstitious."

Linda Gillis, Waycross — 1. "No." 2. "Yes, I have my plans all made."

Frank Godfrey, Smyrna — 1. "I'm the most superstitious person in the world." 2. "I'm going to stay in bed all day Friday."

Tom Wilkerson, Augusta — 1. "Sentimental, nostalgic, but not superstitious." 2. "Be a normal day, but I'm going to avoid all females because they're bad luck anyway."

Buck Rogers, Statesboro — 1. "No." 2. "Yes, I plan to have a party."

Dennis Meadows, Atlanta—1. "No." 2. "I'm going to the party Buck is planning."

Josh Lewis, Swainsboro — 1. "No." 2. "Date."

Gladys Rose Purvis, Baxley—1. "No." 2. "To attend classes as usual."

Jack Richardson, Jesup — 1. "No." 2. "I'm going home."

Pat Kelley, Savannah — 1. "No, positively not." 2. "To go to school and go home."

Bill Nash, Grayson, Ky. — 1. "Only when I play ball." 2. "Temporarily."

Ronny Lasky, Savannah — 1. "No, I'm not at all superstitious, knock on wood." 2. "Friday, what's Friday?"

Carroll Clements, Statesboro — 1. "No." 2. "I haven't made any."

Danny Bray, Statesboro — 1. "I'm not superstitious." 2. "I just decided to go to church this Friday."

Pat Sholar, Cairo — 1. "No." 2. "No, I don't care one way or the other."

Noel Benson, Statesboro — 1. "No." 2. "I haven't made them yet, but I sure won't be different from any other day."

Bobby Cleveland, Hartwell — 1. "I don't know." 2. "So this is going in the paper? I don't know whether I'd better say or not."

Canady's Corner

by HOYT CANADY

EAGLES CLOSE SEASON

Last Saturday night brought to a close the second season of intercollegiate competition for the Georgia Southern gymnastics team. In these two seasons of competition in the field of gymnastics, the Eagles have emerged to become one of the top contenders in the Southland. With some top performers expected to return next year, the future looks bright for the Eagles at this point.



The Eagle gymnasts owned a much better-than-average worksheet for the 1961-1962 campaign. They rolled to victory in the opener at Leesburg, Florida just prior to the Christmas holidays, defeating Florida State and other teams. In the home opener, the Eagles defeated David Lipscomb College, followed through with consecutive wins over The Citadel and the University of Georgia, and were nosed out by a strong Georgia Tech team in Atlanta by the slim margin of seven points. The Eagles then returned home for a second engagement with the Yellow Jackets, whipping the Engineers by a 64-50 count.

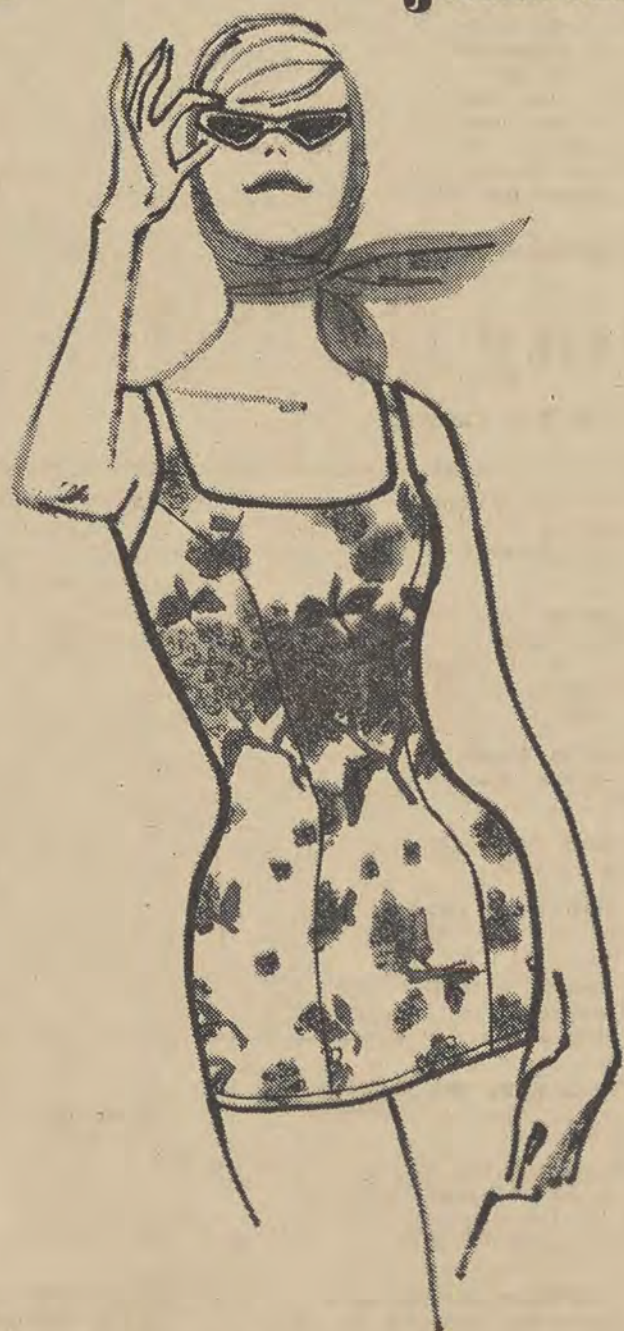
The team journeyed west to face LSU, powerful Southwestern Louisiana, and Texas A & M after the Tech encounter, and came home with victories over the LSU Tigers and the Aggies of Texas A & M, while dropping one to the University of Southwestern Louisiana, the latter being the only team to show superiority over the Eagles in a regular season meet.

EAGLES' RECORD 7-2

The Eagles, after their trip to the Southwest, rested and began preparing for the 11th annual SIGL championships, which were held here on March 24. The Eagles came in third in this meet which fielded some of the South's finest gymnastics teams. GSC performed without the services of their captain, Sam Andrews, who was ruled ineligible due to academic deficiency. This and the elimination of the high-bar hindered the Eagles' chances of winning the meet. Favored Florida State won the meet with Georgia Tech finishing second and the Eagles third.

In the U.S.A. Invitational last week, the Eagles came in second behind Florida State; they finished with a total of 30 3/4 points, and the Seminoles ended up with 72. Two of the main factors holding the Eagles' score down in this meet were the loss of Raymond Majors in the free-calisthenics due to an injury suffered in the SIGL, and again, the elimination of the high-bar which kept Eagle star, Buddy Harris, from performing.

It's "Lilac Time"... Jantzen's beautiful blossoming of curve coaxing lastex. Lilacs are placed to form a midriff design, creating a wonderful waist whittling effect. Back zippered and endowed with French bra cups now framed in Powernet to keep them firmly in place, even while swimming, 8-18, \$19.95. just wear a smile and a Jantzen



SHOP **Henry's** FIRST



HERE'S HOW PETER LUNDE, one of Georgia Southern's most outstanding gymnasts, looked Saturday night as he made what could possibly be his last appearance here for the Eagles. Lunde led the Eagles that night with a total of 12 points. He captured first place in the long horse vault and took second in free calisthenics.



THIS IS THE WAY Janis Landry of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, won best all-around women's gymnast of Georgia Southern's U.S.A. Invitational Meet last Friday. Miss Landry won first place in all except one of the events in the senior women's competition that night. She is a student at Louisiana State University.

Ga. Southern Eagles Capture Second Place In U.S.A. Invitational Meet Here

The Georgia Southern Eagles gymnastics team closed out its regular season of competition by hosting the second annual U.S.A.

Invitational championships last weekend. In this meet in which over 30 different teams were fielded, the Eagles took second place behind the favored Florida State Seminoles in the senior men's division.

FSU tallied 72 points in their somewhat repeat performance

of the SIGL, held here two weeks prior to this meet. They scored in every event except the side-horse and received over ten points in four different events. Leading the point parade once again was Rick Miller of the Seminoles. Miller won the all-around championship for the meet as he did in the previously held SIGL. Miller's team mate, Weinstock, finished fourth in the all-around.

The Eagles finished second with a total of 30 3/4 points, 12 of which were scored by Peter Lunde, who ended his career as an Eagle gymnast with this meet. D. C. Tunison, high point man for the Eagles in the regular season won the side-horse event. The Eagles' chances were somewhat hampered by the elimination of the high-bar, and the fact that their star free calisthenics man, Raymond Majors, could not participate in this

event nor the tumbling event because of an injured foot according to Coach Yeager.

Finishing behind the Eagles in third place was Dade County Junior College of Miami, with 24 points. Dade's entry in the all-around championship was Ed Church, who finished second in the all-around and second behind Tunison in the side horse event.

The St. Petersburg PAL and LSU finished in a tie for fourth place with 14 points each. David Lipscomb College came in sixth with 13 points. Wagner was next with 7 and was followed by Florida, The Citadel, and the Atlanta YMCA.

In the senior women's division, Janis Landry of Baton Rouge, La., won the all-around championship. In the senior girls age group, Judy Wills took top honors, as was expected of her, tallying 56 points.

David Lipscomb took the championship in the Jr. men's age group; in the senior boys' age group, Prescott Junior High captured first place with 110 points.

Beverly Webb



as
Georgia Southern's

STUDENT OF THE WEEK

Miss Beverly Webb, a senior from Lafayette, was recently selected as "Miss Statesboro." She is a member of the English Club and an English major.

She also was chosen as "Miss Congeniality" and "Miss Evening Gown." She will compete in the "Miss Georgia" Pageant in Columbus representing this city.

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April 17-18
Tuesday-Wednesday
"Madison Avenue"
Dana Andrews
Eddie Albert
Jeanne Crain
Eleanor Parker
Starts: 3:30, 5:20, 7:10, 9

April 19-20
Thursday-Friday
"Twist All Night"
Louis Prima
also
"Twist Craze"

DRIVE-IN

April 15-17
Sunday-Tuesday
"Girl In The Night"
Ann Francis
Lloyd Nolan
Kay Medford
John Kerr

April 18-19
Wednesday-Thursday
"Francis of Assisi"

April 20
Friday Only
"Born Yesterday"
Judy Holiday
Broderick Crawford
William Holden

GO OUT TO A MOVIE

Golf Team Faces Ga. Frosh In Home Play Tomorrow

The newly formed Georgia Southern College Eagles Golf Team will hold their first home meet of the season tomorrow at the Forest Heights Country Club in Statesboro.

George Cook, coach of the team, announced this week that the home meets will be open to the public.

The team made their debut last week against The Citadel in Charleston. The squad dropped this meet to the Bulldogs, 3-19. Monday the Eagles downed previously unbeaten Mercer University, 25-2, in Macon.

Low men for the Eagles in this meet were John Dekle and Bobby Jones.

In Medal Play Dekle defeated Lee, 72-73 Martin, GSC, defeated Smith Mercer, 76-85, Jones, GSC, topped Chester, Mercer, 73-76; Varn, GSC, topped Avant,

Mercer, 79-88, Lassiter, GSC, downed Loumans, Mercer, 79-83, and Pennington GSC, downed Bradley, Mercer, 84-88.

In the team scores, Dekle and Martin topped Lee and Smith, 2 1/2-1/2, Jones and Varn defeated Chester and Avant, 3-0, and Lassiter and Pennington downed Loumans and Bradley, 2 1/2-1/2.

The golf team schedule for the remainder of the season including tomorrow's match is as follows:

April 14-15 — Ga. Freshmen at Statesboro.

April 19-21 — Univ. of Miami Invitational at Miami.

April 27 — The Citadel at Statesboro.

April 30 — Ga. Freshmen at Athens.

May 1 — Mercer at Statesboro.

May 3-5 — Southern Intercollegiate at Athens.

Softball Tourney Held By W.R.A.

Softball Tournaments are held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 p.m. according to Peggy Alexander, president of the Women's Recreation Association. The teams have already been named. Beth Van Landingham is chairman.

The Bridge Tournaments are being held on Monday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in the Frank I. Williams Center. Those who wish to do so may still enter. Barbara Blalock is chairman.

Tennis Tournaments will be held soon. Those interested may sign up with June Davis, chairman.

Intramural Roundup

By ANNE HEDDEN

The Men's Intramural Handball Tournament was completed earlier this week with Bill Brannen defeating IBI Pickens in a three man play off. Pickens won the first game while Brannen came back to win the next two games in a row. Handball is relatively new to Georgia Southern and thus the field of challengers will be larger next year. Mr. Thomas Mariani, Director of Health has been giving some practice lessons to interested boys, as he feels handball is a

well-rounded game which makes almost every muscle do some action. Handball is also being offered in the 306 Physical Education course. This Tournament was a true show of endurance because for these two very fine handball players to even make the finals, they had to play others which resulted in a long series of games all in one night. The Bills earned their titles of Champ Brannen and Co-Champ Pickens with a lot of hard play.

The men's horseshoes started the latter part of this week with a large entry field. This tournament will be completed within the near future. Well, softball will also start for the men Monday at 4:15 behind the W. S. Hanner Building. The W.R.A. have been playing softball for about two weeks now and play will also continue for them.

Play Night will be held again this Wednesday night. The W. S. Hanner Gym will be opened for anyone who would like to come over and join in some various forms of recreation. All students are urged to attend this Play Night which is run by the W.R.A. as a service to the students.

GSC Judo Club Is Formed Here

Last Monday night, a Judo Club was officially formed. Joseph Johns and Bennett Brantley, under the supervision of Coach Pat Yeager and Charles Ragsdale, will be the instructors. This club is open for membership to anyone who is interested in learning judo.

Meetings will be held in the W. S. Hanner building from 7:30 until 9:00 p.m. Monday and Wednesday nights.

The members who attended Monday night's meeting were: Donald Kelly, Charles Smith, Johnny Tillman, and Hartwell L. Quinn.

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Flying Saucers Invade GSC?

By ROLAND PAGE
Managing Editor

The luminous object often seen flashing irregular jets of light between the Herty Building and Anderson Hall is neither a flying saucer nor a U.F.O.

The above statement was made for the benefit of certain students who recently seemed to have experienced that unpleasant emotion called fear. The fluorescent light described above is actually part of a new high-frequency radio antenna constructed by the GSC Ham Radio Club. The light, which flashes off and on each time the short-wave transmitter is turned on, went into operation Friday afternoon, two weeks ago. That night, it caused quite a degree of confusion among certain campus personnel.

An anonymous observer, who happened to be peering through a window on the second floor of the Herty Building that night, gave this eye-witness account: "I was standing in a room in the Herty Building, looking toward the student center. One of the ham radio operators was working in the radio shack. The transmitter wasn't in use. By and by, two girls came walking from the student center toward my locality. Just when they were directly under the light, the transmitter was turned on and the whole area looked like Christmas in New York."

"I swear, those girls practically dug a fox hole, right there on the sidewalk! When they finally realized that the concrete was too much for them, they fled into the Herty Building like two termites in an Orkin convention."

"I was getting rather tired and had previously planned on going to bed to study, but this rather curious behavior held my attention and I remained to see if any further developments would occur. It wasn't long before I noticed two misty forms sneaking out of the side door at the other end of the building. It was them. One of them hid in the nearby bushes, while the other, apparently a holder of the silver star, crept all the way up to an Oak tree (100 yards from the light)."

"After giving the situation serious scrutiny, the silver star holder was heard to whisper back to her companion, 'Come on, it's gone.' When she came out, the transmitter went back into operation and the Orkin man chased the termites all the way into Anderson Hall."

"Well, I had a book report due the next day and had promised my friend I would get his Classics Illustrated back before the night was out; so I resolved to go. Just then, however, I noticed dozens of misty little shapes cautiously combing the campus from all directions. They chattered back and forth and they seemed to be inspecting the area, with the light being the ultimate goal. (It was dormant again.) I managed to translate some of their garbled language into the words, 'Do you see it?' The transmitter once again flooded the area and in the confusion, our termites, suddenly looked like ten white mice trapped in a hot percolator with only one way out!

"When this group had finally disappeared, another group, (boys this time), was coming up the walk. However, the extremely humorous state which I was in had knocked the breath out of me and son, I retired."

Need we say more?

Alpha Rho Tau Cancels Annual Art Scholarship

Alpha Rho Tau, the Georgia Southern art club, will not give its annual scholarship this year, according to Mary Alice Chaney, president. She said, however, that the scholarship will be awarded to some outstanding art student next year.

She went on to say that A.R.T. will continue its presentation of a service award to the person who has contributed the most to the functions of the club. These activities include the Starlight Ball, the Beauty Review, and the Art Festival.

The award is a wood sculpture designed and made by Gabriel McNair and it will have a metal plate attached for the names of past and future recipients. It will be presented at the Honors Day ceremony and will then be on display in the art department of the Carruth Building. Recent past winners of the service award are: Gabriel McNair, 1959; Stacy Wells, 1960; and Lavinia Bryant, 1961.

Attitude Survey To Be Conducted On 250 Students

Within ten or twelve days between 200 and 300 students will take part in an attitude survey to gain information on the social and scholastic interests of college people, according to Ira Dent, coordinator of the project.

These students are being selected at random from the registration cards of the students by a process based on statistics. Questionnaires will be given to the students participating in this project.

There will be two types of questionnaires used, according to Dent. Both a professional and non-professional standardized sheet will be used.

Also on the committee working on the attitude survey is Mrs. Jolane Rawl Guske, Max Sumner, and Cecil Martin.

Dent said this project is an outgrowth of the statistics class. The results of this survey will be beneficial to the college since it is completely based on statistics.

Bulloch County Students At GSC.... Please Register

at the County Courthouse
So That You

CAN VOTE!
FOR SCHOOL BOND ISSUE

Registration Books Close April 21

New Students Pittman Chancel

Continued from Page 1

Claire Moore, Pinehurst; James Edward Parker, Reynolds; Leonard Roscoe Payne Jr., Soperton; Grady Henry Pittman, Blackshear; James William Pope Jr., McRae; Mable R. Reed, Claxton; Georgia Nan Russell Alpharetta; Margie Mae Scharnetzley, Augusta; Brenda June Stallcup, Savannah; Lewis Allen Taylor, Perkins; John Thomas, Brunswick; George Albert Turner, Blythe; Linda Carol Turner, Waverly Hall; Annie Bernice Vinson, Homerville; Martha Eugenia Ward, Swainsboro; Margaret Watson, Warner Robins; Agnes Lynette Willis, Willacoochee; and Madie Laverne Yawn, Rhine.

The sophomore are: Winfred Leon Bell, Twin City; William Henry Black Jr., Sylvania; David P. Brentlinger, Wayne, Pennsylvania; James Edwin Brown Jr., Glenwood; Alexander Lee Browne, Statesboro; Donald Larry Burke, Millen; Ellis Wayne Dean, Jesup; Alfred Kenneth DeLoach, Statesboro; Harry Laren Garvin Jr., Savannah; Edwin McCay George, Decatur; Robert Gibbs, Forsyth; Mary Sue Hart, Springfield; Coy Lavonne Hodges, Glennville; Robert Lee Hopper Jr., Perkins; William Ted Jamieson, Warner Robins; Aldean Jones, Quitman; and Doris Everett Kennedy, Statesboro.

Also Rosalie Ruth King, Augusta; Harriett Rebecca Lamb, Swainsboro; Herbert Calhoun Lorick III, Augusta; William Herbert Mills, Sardis; Paul Edward Nessmith Jr., Statesboro; Susan Elaine Slaton, Thomasville; Patsy Remer Smith, Abbeville; Wendell Ray Tanner, Alma; Ronnie Tres Tyre, Waycross; Harry Wells Van Houten, Atlanta; Caldonia Talley Watson, Lyons; Janice Ann Williamson, Acworth; Franklin Delano Windham, Macon; Harry Carlton Weathers, Waynesboro; Velma Carolyn Wittkamp, Savannah; and Wallace Murray Forsham, Camilla.

The freshmen are: Clara Ruth Anderson, Forsyth; Robert Patterson Belvin, Jesup; Sandra Bradley, Claxton; Carole Smith Brady, Statesboro; Joseph Thomas Brady Jr., Statesboro; Alice Pauline Buchanan, Americus; Angela Rose Bulat, Dublin; Jack William Christmas Jr., Charleston, South Carolina; William C. Duren, East Point; Larry Russell English, Warrenton; Sam Lee Fanning, Lyons; William Hugh Gibson, Vidalia; Marie Antoinette Ginn, Statesboro; James Lester Greenway, Savannah; Zella Gunn, Milan; David Beasley Harn, Savannah; C. H. Harris Jr., Atlanta; Glenda Helen Hartley, Alamo; William Thomas Harvey Jr., Brunswick; and John Donald Hortman, Roberta.

Choir Presents

Cantata Sunday

The Chancel Choir of Pittman Park Methodist Church, under the direction of Mrs. Fred A. Wallace, will present a cantata, "Olivet To Calvary" on Sunday evening, April 15 at 7:30.

Soloists include: Miss Mary Wood, Mrs. Frank Farr, Miss Mary Bon Joyner, Mrs. Robert Overstreet, Mrs. Richard Mandes, Mrs. Hayden Carmichael, Mr. Henry McCormack, Mr. Verne Barfield, and Rev. L. E. Houston Jr.

Other members of the choir include: Mrs. William Nutt, Mrs. C. R. Pound, Mrs. Virgil Donaldson, Mrs. Lamar Merck, Miss Ann Henderson, Mrs. Warren Evans, Mrs. Verne Barfield, Mrs. Z. S. Henderson, Mrs. Henry Appel, Mr. Harry Reese, Dr. K. R. Herring, Mr. Otis Hollingsworth, Mr. Warren Evans, Mr. C. R. Pound, Mr. Fred A. Wallace, and Mr. Lamar Merck.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this special pre-Easter service.

The public is cordially invited to participate in this special pre-Easter service.

The graduate students are: Marjorie B. Edenfield, Jenkins; and Richard James Stebbins, Statesboro. Special students are: Betty Powell Childs, Statesboro; William Russell Holt, Waycross; Robert B. Orwell, Cumming; and Spier Newton Ramsey, Guyton.

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1. In each ad on this page you will find two college teams scheduled to compete this week. Check the teams you think will win. Tie games count against you unless indicated.
2. Mail or bring your entry to The George-Anne office located in the Frank I. Williams Center not later than 2 p.m. next Friday. Letters must be postmarked before this time.
3. Members of the George-Anne staff are not eligible to win.

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Minnesota vs. Baltimore — April 24

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Cleveland vs. New York — April 21

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San Francisco vs. Pittsburgh — April 21



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Los Angeles vs. Milwaukee — April 21

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Los Angeles vs. Chicago (NL) — April 24

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Philadelphia vs. Milwaukee — April 24

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Houston vs. Philadelphia — April 21

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New York vs. Cincinnati — April 24

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New York vs. Pittsburgh — April 21

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Houston vs. St. Louis — April 24

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